

JAPS SEND
WARNING TO
FOREIGNERS

DROP LETTERS IN ENGLISH
FROM PLANES IN
JEHOL SECTOR

VIVID ACCOUNT OF WAR

United Press Correspondent Describes
Conditions As Japanese Push
South Toward China

By Herbert R. Ekins, United Press
Staff Correspondent, Copyright, 1933.

LINGYUAN, By Courier to Chang-
tehfu, Feb. 27, (UP)—Japanese air-
men, advance scouts of the army
sweeping over southeastern Man-
churia, today dropped leaflets in En-
glish warning all foreigners to evacu-
ate the province or suffer the conse-
quences.

Over this tense city of 27,000, half
way between Chaoyang, which now is
in the hands of the Japanese, the
Chengtehfu, capital of Jehol, the Nip-
pon airmen scattered bales of pre-
cautionary pamphlets, warning of
impending raids by air and land.

"Foreign residents of Jehol prov-
ince"—the leaflet read. "The im-
perial army warns you to take tem-
porary refuge elsewhere, so you may
escape contingencies."

"If this is impossible," the warn-
ings continued, "you will assemble to-
gether and put up clear signs, visible
from the ground."

The leaflets were signed by "The
commander in chief of the Kwantung
army."

Reaction to the warning was im-
mediate. I found the staff over the
Protestant mission a mass of bunting.
British and American flags, together
with the German ensign, apparently
hastily stitched together from bunt-
ing, were hoisted hurriedly after the
first leaflet was picked up.

Residents began digging in.
Behind the stout walls of the mis-
sion, workers constructed a dugout
six feet below ground, which would
accommodate perhaps 50 children—
most of them Chinese converts.

Inside the mission I found an
American, Miss Harriet Minns, of
Buffalo, a German, Miss Anna Fis-
cher, a young woman from England,
Miss Ada Blackmore, and Reginald
W. Atair and his wife, from London.

Across the city two Belgium Cath-
olic priests similarly were engaged in
hasty preparations to protect their
flocks.

The noncombatants in this city,
which nestles in a wide valley be-
tween rugged mountain ranges, ap-
peared calm as the Japanese drive
approached. There was little military
strength evident, because every avail-
able squad has been sent to stem the
onrush of the "alien."

Every Chinese commander of this
section is at the front, concentrating
at Pingfangtsi, 50 miles east of this
city.

The major strength of the defend-
ers is stretched between mountains
some 20 miles east of Lingyuan.

As this is written, both sides are
ominously quiet, evidently awaiting
the assault. Refugees making their
way westward are increasing in num-
ber, and heavily loaded caravans are
rumbling through sub-zero weather,
across ice-locked streams, to what
they hope will be safety.

The villages near Lingyuan,
through some of which I rode today,
practically were deserted except for
troops. But the troops, in never end-
ing lines, are steadily going forward,
clogging every road to the front.
Mule-drawn ammunition trains rum-
ble along. This might be France or
Belgium in the late months of 1914.

The military command looks for al-
most instant action by the Japanese
forces. Spring, coming within a
month, will increase the frozen rivers
and draw frost from the ground, mak-
ing quagmires in which any army
would be bogged down and lost.

The morale of the civilians is
splendid.

General Chang Hsueh-Liang's main
army is drawn up due eastward of
Yingyan, prepared for a stand on
which the whole future of the Jehol
province may depend.

Chang has been preparing for this
battle. For months, quietly and
sometimes against the advice and crit-
icism of his advisors, he has been
sending troops, munitions, guns, and
supplies into this strategic sector.
Thus far, the Japanese demonstra-
tions in this sector have consisted
largely of sporadic bomb-dropping,
which at most has injured a few civil-
ians.

The terrain, impossible for tanks,
armored cars, or long-range guns,
favors the Chinese. Mountain fast-
nesses surround Lingyuan. The going

will not be as easy, the Chinese, say,
as it was at Chaoyang.

Three lines of Chinese trenches
have been constructed through the
valley, which is only half a mile
broad at its widest point. The ditches
have been run high up into the hills,
and in them I saw crouching a horde
of cheerful, grey clad, be-quilted
troopers, efficiently armed with rifles
and machine guns. All of them were
hoping for action.

"The Nineteenth rout army isn't
China's only army," they told me.
"We've got one here."

Student volunteers worked through-
out the day with regular troops at
Lingyuan, while the guerillas who are
cooperating with them, long schooled
in fighting hill battles, were clamb-
bering across seemingly insurmount-
able mountains to take up favored
positions along the route of the Jap-
anese advance.

Even while news of the fall of
Chaoyang was arriving here, long
lines of Chinese soldiery were on the
move toward the front.

An astonishingly small number of
refugees came from the occupied
areas.

Eastward, across an incipient no-
man's land, we can already hear the
dull rumble of artillery and occasion-
ally the higher pitch of a machine
gun.

PROHIBITION
DEATH KNEEL
IS DUE TODAY

REPEAL OF STATE'S DRY LAW
AWAITS ON McNUTT'S
SIGNATURE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—
State prohibition may come to an end
in Indiana today.

Only a few more details are neces-
sary to be completed, before the
Wright "bone dry" act repealer and
the beer bill will be sent to Gov. Paul
V. McNutt for signature.

Both bills must be printed, confer-
ence committees must agree on
amendments to the beer bill and the
attorney general must scan the propo-
sals.

Administration gross income tax
bill and biennial appropriation meas-
ures are expected to be on McNutt's
desk early this week.

Conference committees on the beer
bill are expected to recommend a 4-
cent-gallon tax instead of 5 fixed by
senate amendment and that manufac-
turers' and importers' fees will be re-
duced from \$3,000 to \$2,500.

With favorable action in both
houses, both measures may reach the
executive desk before night.

Senators Jacob Weiss, D., Indiana-
polis, and William Hardy, D., Evans-
ville, and Representatives John F.
Ryan, D., Terre Haute, and George
E. Denny, D., Madison, are joint con-
fererees.

FAINT HOPE
IS HELD FOR
MAYOR CERMAK

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN'S BULLET
IN CRITICAL CONDITION
FROM PNEUMONIA

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (UP)—
Mayor Anton J. Cermak's respiration
still was alarmingly high at 7:20 A.
M. today, an official bulletin revealed.

The bulletin, signed by Dr. Frank
Jirka, son-in-law and personal physi-
cian to the Mayor, said:

"Mayor Cermak had a very restless
night, especially during the early
hours. He later fell asleep and now is
resting comfortably. He has no cough
nor any apparent pain.

"The oxygen tent is being used.
Temperature, 99.2; pulse, 128; respi-
ration, 36."

The doctor said he had not exam-
ined the patient to find whether the
pneumonia condition had spread, but
added that the high respiration rate
was to be expected.

"I am sure he will live through
the day," Dr. Jirka said informally.
"And I do not believe a blood trans-
fusion will be necessary although we
probably will inject Glucose. He is in
the tent now."

The physician said that Cermak
"asked for the oxygen tent in the
early hours of the morning, after
having refused it before."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert C. Cooper, state highway
workman, Clayton, and Mildred
Storm, at home, Fillmore.

John E. Shonkewiller, laborer, Green-
castle R. 1, and Mary Louise Cox,
housekeeper, Greencastle.

BISHOP HUGHES
SPEAKS BEFORE
DEPAUW CROWD

FORMER PRESIDENT GREETED
BY OLD FRIENDS OF CITY
AND ON FACULTY

"WHAT IS YOUR CAUSE?"

Speaker Urges Youth to Lose Itself
In Cause Bigger Than the
Individual

"What is your cause?" successively
queried Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of
the Methodist church at the stu-
dent vesper services last evening. A
large number of townspeople and stu-
dents turned out to hear the aged
bishop give his fourth "annual" ves-
per service address. The Methodist
choir furnished the music.

"This question—what is your cause
—is the paramount problem in all our
lives. For no one can arrange a great
life without a cause greater than him-
self, to which he can wholly give
himself." While Bishop Hughes did
not take it for his Bible text, it could
have been well the Master's paradoxical
injunction "Whosoever loseth his
life shall find it."

"I am here," said the speaker, "not
to prescribe but to ask—Do you have
a cause? Of course, it may be the
industrial cause, the peace cause, the
temperance cause, the taxation cause
—but tonight I am not interested in
that. You must first be willing to
give yourself to a cause, something
greater than yourself, then will come
the selection of a cause."

He related how recently he had
gone to New York city and there
among its canyons of concrete and
steel had surveyed the mammoth Em-
pire State building. "That building
was possible only because it had a
deep and broad base. That is the uni-
versal rule for all towering edifices
... and the analogy carries over in
the field of character building. No
man can rear a great soul on the nar-
row shallow base of self. His cause
must be greater than that."

Jesus of Nazareth said, "For this
cause came I into the world"—though
it led him to a cross. "For this cause,"
said Paul, and the message went out
to the gentile. These men had an all-
consuming cause. What is your
cause?

No man in the midst of his mighty
passion, fighting for his cause, ever
fell into a great sin. Bishop Hughes
averred. Citing Martin Luther, he
pointed how he had seen his cause
brought to fruition, when he faltered.
Parnell, the Irish patriot, also fell
during a "rest period." And so, the
speaker thought, the list could go on
and on. "Fighting for his cause, no
man ever fell into moral reproach,"
he reassured.

The bishop would also have his
audience note that the apparent cause
is not often the real cause. Speaking
of the recently departed Dean Post,
and of Dr. Hillary Gobin, he pointed
out, "Their great cause was not Latin
and philosophy, respectively, but the
cause of the youth they taught."

In conclusion Bishop Hughes told
his fell-beloved legend of St. Christo-
pher. St. Christopher while living
was a young giant, and earned for a
long time his way by being a "human
ferry." He would carry people across
a narrow swift stream. One day a
child came, desiring to be taken
across, but having no money to pay.
However, Christopher took him on his
shoulders and started across. He had
hardly begun until the swirling
stream rose higher and higher, finally
reaching his neck. Then he no-
ticed that his infant load had become
heavier and heavier all the while.
Finally reaching the other side, he
threw his exhausted body on the bank
to rest. Thinking it over, he realized
that had it not been for the heaviness
of his load he would have been swept
away. "I do not need to insult your
intelligence concerning this story by
pointing out its moral," the speaker
said, "but I desire to ask you again,
what is your cause young man?"

McGUIRE PLEADS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27, (UP)—Bern-
ard C. McGuire, promoter, pleaded
guilty today to charges of violating
the federal lottery laws in the Moose
lodge case.

He was granted permission, how-
ever, to withdraw his guilty plea if
the circuit court of appeals reverses
his conviction in the Eagles lottery
trial.

The circuit court now has the ap-
peal under consideration.

THE WEATHER

Probably rain south portion tonight
and Tuesday warmer tonight.

U. S. TO COOPERATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, (UP)—
The state department announced to-
day that the United States, acting
under its own treaty commitments
and judging each new situation on its
own merits, will cooperate with the
advisory committee on the far eastern
problem to be established by the
League of Nations.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Rains early part of week, and
again Thursday or Friday; colder
Tuesday; slightly warmer Wednes-
day; colder Friday night and Satur-
day.

PARENTS OF
DPAUW JUNIOR
DIE IN CRASH

GRANDPARENTS OF MISS LA-
VAUGHN C. SMITH ALSO
KILLED SATURDAY

TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO SUBURB

Mr. and Mrs. Huron H. Smith Both
Attended Local University,
Record's Show

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 27, (UP)—
Memorial services were planned today
for Huron H. Smith, curator of bot-
any at the Milwaukee public museum,
who with his wife and her parents,
were killed Saturday night when their
automobile was struck by a Milwau-
kee passenger train near Glenview,
Ill. An inquest was to be held today.

Grim tragedy stalked into the life
of Miss LaVaughn C. Smith, junior
at DePauw university, Saturday night
when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-
ron Herbert Smith, of Milwaukee,
Wis., and her mother's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Clark of Pendleton,
were killed in a grade crossing acci-
dent at Glen View, a suburb of Chi-
cago. The party was enroute to at-
tend the funeral of Charles Pardue at
Pendleton when the accident occurred.

The automobile in which the party
was traveling was struck by a Mil-
waukee railroad passenger train.
Identification was made through a
bank book carried by Mrs. Smith and
a magnifying glass which bore the
names of Smith and the Milwaukee
institution. Authorities there com-
pleted identification.

Letters carried by the elder couple
and initials on a ring confirmed their
identities. Clark was 69 years old.

Huron H. Smith was born at Dan-
ville, Ind., July 26, 1883, and graduat-
ed from DePauw in 1906. He was as-
sistant in botany at Cornell univer-
sity from 1905-07, later was assistant
curator of the Field museum at
Chicago until 1915, when he became
connected with a lumber company at
Hillsboro, Ore. He has been con-
nected with the Milwaukee museum since
1917 with the exception of the time
spent in military service during the
world war. He was the author of
"Fungi of Milwaukee Region." His
wife, formerly Miss Ethel Aurretta
Clark, of Pendleton, also attended
DePauw university.

Death Claims
Mrs. Hepler, 81

Mrs. Louise Hepler, widow of
Thomas Hepler, of Putnamville, died
early Saturday morning at the In-
diana Central hospital at Indianapolis
after a protracted illness at the age of
81 years. Mrs. Hepler had been a
patient at the hospital for many
years.

She was born in Putnam county
and had spent practically all of her
life in Putnamville, where she was
held in high esteem.

Mrs. Hepler is survived by a son
and two daughters, Lilburn Hepler, of
near Harmony; Mrs. Rose Hann, of
Bloomington and Mrs. Ella Adams, of
Indianapolis.

Funeral services were held at the
Methodist church at Putnamville Sun-
day morning at 11 o'clock with burial
in the Putnamville cemetery.

20 Years Ago
TODAY IN GREENCASTLE

C. Fenwick Reed returned home
from Marion, O., where he conducted
an evangelistic campaign.

Miss Leola Trueblood of Logansport
is the guest of Miss Mayme Naylor
and Miss Florence Black.

The Dinner Club meet with Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Barnaby.

Jasper Miller is confined to his
home on account of illness.

STUDENTS IN
ANDERSON H. S.
GO ON STRIKE

ACTION FOLLOWS BARRING OF
SCHOOL FROM ATHLETIC
COMPETITION

2,000 IN PROTEST PARADE

Boys And Girls Reported To Have
Burned Effigy Of School
Principal

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 27, (UP)—
Anderson's 2,000 high school students
went on "strike" today as an out-
growth of the school's ejection from
the Indiana High School Athletic As-
sociation Saturday.

The students blamed high school
officials for allowing athletic condi-
tions to become so "deplorable" that
the school was ousted from the state
association.

They carried banners reading:
"Back Thalman—Out."

J. H. Thalman is principal of the
high school.

Although the state athletic asso-
ciation board of control announced
that it was suspending Anderson be-
cause of the ineligibility of a basket-
ball player—Joe Hallinan, star center
—the students believe the real reason
was an alleged irregular condition of
the high school's athletics.

Since the suspension Saturday, stu-
dents have insisted the real reason
was that high school basketball was
run by non-school interests. They
charge that a business was being
made of high school basketball by the
city's business men.

The students blame Principal Thal-
man for present athletic conditions.

It was reported that they burned a
dummy labeled with the principal's
name this morning.

Gathering in the high school gym-
nasium shortly before classes were
scheduled to meet today, the students
marched to the business district,
blocking traffic. They met on the
courthouse square.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—
Commissioner Arthur L. Trester of
the Indiana High School Athletic As-
sociation declined to make a state-
ment today regarding the students'
"strike" at Anderson high school.

The students refused to attend
classes today, contending the school
was suspended Saturday by the as-
sociation's board of control because
"school athletics are being run by
outside interests."

Trester said the association's an-
nouncement of the one-year suspen-
sion of Anderson high school for use
of an ineligible player was "as much
as we care to say."

Damage Suit Is
Venued To Putnam

CASE RESULTS FROM INJURY TO
CHILD WHILE ALIGHTING
FROM SCHOOL BUS

A suit for damages for injuries
alleged suffered by a girl while
alighting from a school bus near Haz-
elwood, December 7, 1931, was filed
in the Putnam circuit court Monday,
coming here on a change of venue
from the Hendricks county circuit
court.

The suit is that of Walter Camp-
bell, father of Marion Campbell the
injured school girl, against John
Reitzel, Edgar Reitzel, and Homer
Salsman. The father demands dam-
ages of \$700.

It is alleged that at the time of the
accident the child was living with her
grandfather, Charles O. Osborn, one
mile east of Hazelwood in Hendricks
county. The father charges the two
Reitzels, occupants of the car which
struck his daughter, and Salsman,
the bus driver, with negligence.

The parent demands \$500 for med-
ical attention alleged given his daugh-
ter and \$200 for loss of wages and ex-
penses incurred in returning from
Flint, Mich., where he was employed
at the time of the accident.

The suit was venued by the de-
fendant Edgar Reitzel, driver of the
car, which was owned by his father,
John Reitzel.

UNION TROUBLES SETTLED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 27, (UP)—
One of America's historic labor
controversies—the long-standing and
bitter breach between the Illinois dis-
trict of the United Mine Workers of
America and its international officers
—was settled today.

John L. Lewis, international presi-
dent of the coal union, announced his
organization had been invited "by
unanimous vote" of the district board
to assume direction of its activities.

TO REMAIN IN SESSION

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—
The Indiana senate will remain in
session until the regular closing
time, March 6, Lieut. Gov. M. Chif-
ford Townsend announced today.

TRIAL ON CHECK CHARGE
IS SET FOR MARCH 29

Trial of C. V. Dellen, of Stilesville,
on a charge of issuing a fraudulent
check for \$54.58 to L. W. Sellers was
set for March 29, by Judge Wilbur S.
Donner in circuit court Monday. Fred
V. Thomas, attorney for Dellen, stated
that he would ask for a jury trial of
the case.

Dellen is alleged to have given the
check when he had no funds in the
bank on which it was written. He is
at liberty under bond.

BILL WOULD
SLASH LOCAL
PROPERTY TAX

GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO SIGN
MEASURE, 35c REDUCTION
AVERAGE OVER STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—
Local property tax rates will be re-
duced on an average of 35 cents
throughout Indiana by the new gross
income tax bill ready for Gov. Paul
V. McNutt's signature, the Indiana
State Chamber of Commerce estimated
today.

With the gross income tax, Mc-
Nutt's tax program includes the state
payment of \$600 on annual salaries
of all public school teachers.

McNutt has said the local tax rate
reduction will average from 60 to 70
cents.

Tables and figures representing the
gross income tax bill as a tax increas-
ing step were released today by the
state chamber's governmental re-
search bureau.

The bureau cited that a person with
a \$2,000 income will pay \$10 tax on
it after the \$1,000 reduction. If the
same person owns \$3,000 worth of
real estate, the tax on it will be re-
duced by \$10.50, using the average
35-cent rate reduction. But the bu-
reau figured that if all the \$2,000 in-
come is spent the 1 per cent gross in-
come tax is paid again indirectly by
the spender, making his total income
tax \$30, or \$19.50 higher than he is
now paying.

The increase depends upon the per-
son spending all his income and the
1 per cent income tax being added to
everything he buys.

Tax rates would be reduced as fol-
lows in some Indiana cities by the
state school payment, according to
the commerce body: Bedford and
Bloomington, 42 cents; Crawfords-
ville, 33 cents; Elkhart, 31 cents; El-
wood, 54 cents; Evansville, 23 cents;
Fort Wayne, 19 cents; Goshen, 34
cents; Huntington, 33 cents; LaPorte,
31 cents; Logansport, 36 cents; Mich-
igan City, 28 cents; Mishawaka, 37
cents; Muncie, 35 cents; Peru, 42
cents; Richmond, 32 cents; Shelby-
ville, 34 cents; South Bend, 21 cents;
Terre Haute, 40 cents; Vincennes, 42
cents, and Lake county, 24 cents.

Mrs. Lela Wright
Dies At Dayton

FORMER FLOYD TOWNSHIP WO-
MAN TO BE BURIED AT
FILLMORE TUESDAY

Word was received at Fillmore
Sunday of the death at Dayton, O., of
Mrs. Lela Alter Wright, age 25 years,
wife of Maynard L. Wright. Mrs.
Wright had been ill for more than
six months, suffering of an intestinal
disease.

Besides the husband she is survived
by two children, Joan, age 3 years,
and Roland Kent, age 5 years, her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alter of
Floyd township, and two sisters and
a brother.

Mrs. Wright graduated from Fill-
more and was well known in the east
part of Putnam county where she had
a host of friends. Following her mar-
riage she removed to Dayton where
her husband is a teacher in the
schools. Mr. Wright is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Wright of Fillmore.

The body will be brought to Fill-
more Tuesday where funeral services
will be held from the Christian church
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev.
W. H. Newlin of Crawfordsville, pas-
tor of the church, will conduct the
funeral service. Burial will be in the
Fillmore cemetery.

Members of Mrs. Wright's gradu-
ating class of Fillmore high school
will act as pall bearers at the fun-
eral.

CENTRAL BANK
TO CELEBRATE
50TH BIRTHDAY

ONE OF LOCAL BANKS WILL OB-
SERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
TUESDAY

IST. NATIONAL IS 70 YRS. OLD

Were Founded By Pioneer Citizens Of
Community And Have Grown
With The Years.

Tomorrow, February 28, 1933, the
Central National Bank will observe
its fiftieth anniversary. The institu-
tion is known throughout the coun-
try for its strength and sound pol-
icies. In 1907 when other banks were
restricting withdrawals, the Central
National became famous by continu-
ing, not only to pay deposits without
restrictions, but to make loans to its
clients.

The Central Trust Company, an af-
filiated institution, will also observe
its thirty-third anniversary, this
strong institution having been found-
ed in 1900.

There probably has not been a time
in the 50 years of history of the Cen-
tral National Bank, that it was in a
stronger position than today, and in
quiet observance of its golden jubilee,
the bank received a heavy shipment
of currency by air from Chicago
Monday morning, landing at the local
airport.

Fred L. O'Hair, president of the af-
filiated banks, said today that many
interesting things have transpired
during the 50 years of the bank in
Greencastle, and during the anniver-
sary observance many of them will
be retold to the people of the com-
munity. Our readers are asked to
look for these interesting high-lights
in the history of the bank.

Other officers of the bank include
Silas A. Hays, vice president; Harry
L. Wells, cashier; Kenneth E. West,
assistant vice president; B. A. Daggy,
assistant cashier; Ward Mayhall, as-
sistant secretary, and William Stiles,
assistant cashier.

The board of directors is composed
of Charles H. Barnaby, Frank Don-
ner, C. C. Gautier, S. A. Hays, Fred
L. O'Hair, and Clyde R. Randle.

In

TWO DETROIT BANKS TO GET FORD BACKING

AUTO MAGNATE WILL PUT MILLIONS INTO TWO INSTITUTIONS

DETROIT, Feb. 27, (UP)—Henry Ford and Edsel Ford have joined in backing reorganization of the First National and Union Guardian Bank of Commerce here providing the \$8,250,000 capital required.

The banks accepted the proposal to reorganize them "providing the plan is approved by the controller of the treasury."

The First National will be known as the Peoples National Bank and the Union Guardian as the Merchants National bank.

At the same time, William J. Cameron, Ford's executive secretary, announced that incorporation of the new institutions had already taken place, that they would open soon and that depositors in the banks would probably receive 30 per cent immediately.

The Fords issued a joint statement in which they offered to furnish the capital; providing the depositors of the two institutions had confidence in their ability to choose men to direct the affairs of the two banks and were willing to unite them later to form one bank.

Under Ford's management, the banks will emphasize safety for depositors, Cameron's accompanying statement revealed. Loans will not be made for speculative purposes but only for productive purposes.

Cameron denied earlier reports that Ford had refused to cooperate in the banking emergency. Ford refused to "freeze his deposits" in a bank where he would be but one stockholder against, it was explained, as his ideas on banking do not conform in some respects to those held by the others in the management.

Riley Lynch, a DePauw student left the county hospital Sunday.

Miss Betty Jane Hill, a DePauw student left the county hospital Sunday.

Roland Dolder, a DePauw student entered the county hospital Monday for medical treatment.

HOOVER ASKS COOPERATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, (UP)—Cooperation and not partisanship is the need of the country, President Hoover said in a farewell letter to the Republican national executive committee today. He added, however, the party had an obligation to scrutinize all proposals and to oppose those which would hurt the progress of the country.

PRISON BREAK FAILS

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Feb. 27, (UP)—An attempted break at Folsom prison was averted today when one prisoner committed suicide rather than submit to capture and another surrendered.

Local Chapter Attends Luncheon

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained with its thirty-third annual state luncheon Saturday in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis. More than 300 attended, representing active chapters at DePauw, Indiana, Purdue, and Butler universities, and alumnae from over the state.

East Marion Club Met Friday

East Marion Home Economics club met Friday with Mrs. Maude McNary of Greencastle. Sixteen members answered roll call. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Addie Day and Mrs. Ida Bowman. One visitor was present, Mrs. Nannie Arnold of Greencastle.

The lesson was on wallpaper and wall finish. The president, Mrs. Hazel Bryan, gave an interesting paper on "The Correct Use of the Flag."

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Dovie Bryan on March 24.

Beechwood Pleasant Circle will meet with Mrs. N. L. Hammond, Wednesday afternoon.

Petition for the appointment of a guardian for Jasper Miller was filed in circuit court Monday by Anna Miller.

Alva L. Carrington was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Taylor Carrington, late Russellville man, in circuit court Monday. The deceased left an estate valued at \$45,700 with the widow, son and two daughters as heirs.

THE DAILY BANNER

And Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Fox, west Poplar St., is ill of heart disease and nervous trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merritt of Hoopston, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of this city.

The Elk's will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. There will be initiation and a turkey dinner.

Mrs. Ernest Stoner, of this city left Monday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Rank at Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Martin Moran, Mrs. Gene Wardlow and Mrs. Luna Wilder of Brazil, were guests Sunday of Miss Crook.

Lester Wissinger of South Bend and Miss James and Miss Edith Hayworth of Logansport spent the week end with Mrs. Ida Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etter spent Sunday in Lafayette with their daughter Miss Charlotte Etter, a sophomore in Purdue University.

There will be a dinner meeting for all members of the Putnam County Credit Association at the Presbyterian church tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Lisby, living south of Fillmore, is reported seriously ill at her home. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wright of Fillmore.

Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, age 37 years, sister of Lee Elliott of Cloverdale, died at Indianapolis Sunday. Four children and two sisters also survive her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and Mrs. Kate Welch of Linton returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives near Brick Chapel. Miss Lelia Boyd of Greencastle accompanied them home for a short visit.

Raymond Sears, of Greencastle, a sophomore at Butler university, placed fourth in the 1,500 meter race of the national senior indoor A. A. U. track and field championships held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday.

A court order made at the time a divorce was granted Emmett Scott and Lydia Scott June 26, 1930, was amended in circuit court Saturday by Judge Wilbur S. Donner, giving custody of a child to the father. The child was placed in custody of Rachel Cox at the time the divorce was granted.

A court order giving custody of a child to the mother when Earl Harmon and Lydia Harmon were divorced July 2, 1927, was amended in circuit court Saturday with consent of the mother, who stated she was no longer able to provide for it, and the child was given into custody of Granville Harmon.

Emmett Fulford filed suit in circuit court late Saturday against Laura Fulford, asking for a divorce on grounds that his wife falsely accused him of associating with other women and was constantly nagging. According to the complaint the couple married October 23, 1925 and separated May 18, 1932. Fred V. Thomas is attorney for the plaintiff.

The monthly business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held this evening in the church auditorium at 7:30. At the close of the business meeting proper, which will be about an hour in length, there will be special and important meetings of the deacons and deaconesses. Please come on time with full reports. A good attendance is expected and desired.

County agent E. W. Baker stated Monday that Grafton Longden, prominent farmer, living east of Greencastle, had started a campaign against rats which he hoped would bring him the championship title of the county, now claimed by several other men. Mr. Longden is trying the red squill method of killing the vermin, feeding them a combination of red squill and ground meat.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage in Tokio, Japan, on February 9, of Mrs. Mary Ann Gavett and Fred Irwin, an attaché of the Canadian legation in Tokio. Mrs. Gavett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Walker of TienSien, China. Mr. Walker is a son of the late Eske Walker, a missionary in China for many years and the entire family is widely known in Greencastle and DePauw circles.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.—R. P. Mullins, Druggist.

The \$661 claim of Alice O. Kirk against the estate of Henry T. Kirk, was filed in the Putnam circuit court Monday, coming here on a change of venue from Hendricks county. The suit was venued by Hollis Kirk, executor of the estate.

Bill To Extend Terms Of Office Holders Drafted

WOULD CUT DOWN EXPENSE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS DUE THIS YEAR

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—Extensions for one year of Indiana city and town officials' terms was being considered today by Democratic administration leaders in the legislature.

Primaries now are scheduled for May in municipal elections. Mayors and other city officials are scheduled to be elected this year in 102 cities, and 421 towns are due to elect town board members.

Such a bill would postpone the municipal elections to May, 1934, the time for general election primaries. If the leaders decide to introduce the bill, an attempt will be made to pass it under suspended rules in both house and senate this week.

Hope of adjournment of the legislature this week will be lost, however, if the bill is introduced. The session then would run its full time to March 6.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt entertained administration leaders of the house and senate at dinner last night at the executive mansion. It was pointed out there that postponement of the municipal elections would save about \$300,000 in election costs.

Republican leaders had swung into action today, on learning the plan, to attempt to thwart its execution. They feel confident of Republican victories in many Indiana cities at the November election.

A similar extension of term was enacted by the legislature 20 years ago for township trustees.

Services Held For Russellville Man

TAYLOR CARRINGTON, 83, SUC-CUMBS AT HOSPITAL AFTER ILLNESS

Taylor Carrington, 83, of Russellville, died at the Crawfordville hospital Friday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. Mr. Carrington had been in failing health for some time.

He was born near Russellville, October 1, 1849, the son of Thomas and Turry Carrington. He was married to Laura Fargy December 24, 1876. He was a member of the Christian church and had spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity.

Surviving are: the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Della Simpson, of Russellville, and Mrs. Ruby Shannon of Detroit, Michigan; and one son, Alva, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock with the Reverend H. A. Davis of Indianapolis, in charge. Burial was in Helron cemetery.

4-H Club Boys Feeding Calves

SEVERAL HAVE ENROLLED FOR COMING YEAR, COUNTY AGENT STATES

Several Putnam county boys have enrolled in the 4-H beef calf club for this year, county agent E. W. Baker announced Monday. Several of the boys are feeding more than one calf.

Those enrolled and the number of calves each are feeding are as follows: Gerald Clodfelter, Clinton township, three calves; Joe and Richard Lewman, Monroe township, one each; Albert Gardner, Russell township, one calf; Durwood Vaughn, Marion township, herd of calves; Herschel and Robert Nichols, Monroe township, one each; Walter Barker, Jackson township, two calves; Wayne and Cleon Branneman, Cloverdale township, two each; Walter Parker, Cloverdale township two calves; Julian and Harry Sutherland, Floyd township, one each; Howard and Wilford Harnless, Monroe township, one each.

The county agent stated that enrollments in the calf club were still being received and that boys desiring to join should get in touch with him. He stated a plan had been developed whereby they could be financed in their livestock work.

SOCIETY

Birthday Dinner for Mrs. Seamans

Mrs. Raser Bittles entertained with dinner Sunday on the occasion of the ninety-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. Prudence Seamans. Mrs. Seamans, who has made her home with Mrs. Bittles for the last nine years, was the recipient of many congratulations and the home was made gay by the gifts of flowers from friends.

The centerpiece of the bountiful dinner table was a birthday cake with 91 candles, the gift of a friend.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lever and niece Geraldine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mendenhall and daughter Catherine, all of Terre Haute; Ralph Mendenhall, Charles Mendenhall and William Seamans, of Dunkirk; Mrs. W. C. Mathews and son Billy of Kentland; J. H. Hollingshead of Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Eller of Rushville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bittles and family.

Mrs. O'Hair Hostess To Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. N. C. O'Hair, East Walnut street. Miss Walls had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Lynn of Crawfordville, who gave two book reviews on "The Autobiography of Frank Lloyd Wright," his life and outstanding architectural ability whose original and advanced ideas have made rich contributions not only to architecture, but to art and culture as well. The other was "Earth's Horizon" by Mary Austin. A general discussion followed. Nineteen members and three guests were present.

Crescent Club To Meet Wednesday

The Crescent club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sam Hanna, Anderson street. Mrs. Kenneth West will be the leader.

Progress History Club To Meet Tuesday

The Progress History Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Taylor Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Siford Pauley Nuptials Here

On Saturday afternoon at the Christian church parsonage a very pretty wedding was solemnized when Rev. Robert T. Beck united in marriage Miss Olive Grace Siford, Burdetteville, and Carl M. Pauley, Mishawaka.

The double ring ceremony was used. The bride was charming in a dress of Eleanor blue crepe with touches of white and carried a bouquet of Talsman roses. The young couple left immediately for a brief wedding journey. Mr. and Mrs. Beck were the witnesses for the ceremony.

Democratic Woman's Club Has Installation Saturday

The regular meeting of the Democratic Woman's club was held Saturday afternoon at the court house. Mrs. Florence Gardner gave a report of the mid-winter luncheon of the Indiana Woman's Democratic club held February 17 at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis.

The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Lottie Hall; first vice president, Mrs. Hattie Koute; second vice, Mrs. Abe Cohn; third vice, Mrs. June Garner; recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Beemer; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Rogers; and treasurer, Mrs. Florence Gardner.

Easton Club To Meet Tuesday Evening

The Boston club will meet Tuesday evening at half after seven o'clock with Mrs. L. H. Dirks, east Washington street. Mr. Carver will have the work.

Storm—Cooper Wedding Saturday

Miss Mildred Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Storm of Marion township, and Robert Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, living east of Stilesville, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride by the Rev. Robinson of the Belleville M. E. church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of Fillmore high school while Mr. Cooper graduated from Stilesville high school. Both are popular young people of their communities. For the present they will reside with the bride's parents. Mr. Cooper is employed by the state highway department.

DePauw Alpha Phi At State Luncheon

The Alpha Phi Sorority of DePauw and the active alumnae of the state held their annual luncheon Saturday in the Travertine room of the Hotel Lincoln, which was followed by a dance in the evening. Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Greencastle, state alumnae president, presided at the luncheon, when pledges of the active chapter gave a program. Miss Margaret Avery, presi-

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a stranglehold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best cough remedies known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. Non-narcotic. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how longstanding is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

dent of the active chapter, gave a report. Bordeaux and silver, the sorority colors, were carried out in decoration. Miss Jane Epperson, of the active chapter was chairman of the dance committee, and chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. James Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grider.

New Democrat Group To Meet

SEEK RECOGNITION IN HOUSE FAVORS—MRS. JENCKES BACKS REGULARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A call has been issued for the 127 new Democratic house members-elect to meet Wednesday night to formulate demands for recognition to be made of the old members at the party's organization caucus Thursday night.

The militant spirit of the ring leaders of the incoming Democrats already has created some consternation among the veterans, who hope of a harmonious organization in the new congress that will back President-elect Roosevelt.

Initiators of the move, Representatives-elect O'Malley of Wisconsin and Will Rogers of Oklahoma, called the unprecedented caucus of newly elected members, because they contend they would be "lost in the shuffle" if they did not unite to demand recognition in committee assignments and other privileges.

While the Democrats are becoming more widely split over the speakership race and organization plans, the 117 Republican members-elect were going ahead calmly with their plans for an organization conference Tuesday night.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, has no opposition to the speakership of his party, which will continue as him as minority leader in the seventy-third congress.

Because of the big sweep Democrats made in the November elections, only 89 incumbents and 28 new Republicans will hold seats. Of those going out, many veterans in the steering, congressional and committee on committees, have to be replaced.

Representative Englebright of California is slated to succeed Bachmann of West Virginia as party whip and the Republicans hope to pick a middle westerner, probably Bolton of Ohio, to succeed the veteran Wood of Indiana as chairman of the congressional committee. Both Bachmann and Wood were defeated.

The race for the Democratic speakership nomination seems rapidly to be narrowing down to Representatives Rainey of Illinois, McDuffie of Alabama and Byrns of Tennessee.

McDuffie, party whip, apparently is in the lead at present, with Majority Leader Rainey close on his heels. Byrns, chairman of the appropriations and congressional committees, holds more secondary strength than any of the other candidates.

There has been some talk about a combination of Rainey as speaker and Bankhead of Alabama or Byrns as leader, as well as rumors that McCormack of Massachusetts will be rub as party leader by McDuffie's supporters.

It depends on who is elected speaker where the leadership will go. If the speakership goes to McDuffie, the leadership is bound to go north—either to Rainey, who also has the choice of becoming chairman of the powerful ways and means committee; McCormack of Massachusetts, or possibly Culler of New York, leader of the Tammany delegation.

Rainey's followers have been booming Bankhead, ranking Democrat on the powerful rules committee, as leader.

Mrs. Henry Fred returned to her home at Cloverdale Sunday, from the county hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.

Loans & Discounts
Phone 98
11½ E. Washington St.

Woman Held In Husband's Death

CHICAGO WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER TO GET \$15,000 INSURANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, (UP)—Circumstances unpredicated by an eerie fortune teller confronted Mrs. Vera Frances Carl today as police accused her of arranging the killing of her husband, George.

Three days before her husband died, Mrs. Carl went to Mrs. Susie Balla, a fortune teller. In the mysterious surroundings, Mrs. Carl turned the cards which showed murder and widowhood.

The widow and her brother-in-law, Ivan Grilec, were under arrest today with three men who police said had confessed that they aided in killing Carl. The three, police said, managed the slaying so that Mrs. Carl could collect \$15,000 life insurance that she had insisted that her husband take out.

Both Mrs. Carl and Grilec denied any connection with Carl's death.

John Milosic, 50, according to police confessed that he told Mrs. Carl to have her husband take out the insurance. The two, police quoted the confession as saying, had planned to get married and live on the money.

Edward Veselka, 28, confessed that he was the go-between who arranged with Joseph Fess, 26, who confessed that he did the killing for \$800 police said.

The fortune teller was freed from any blame after police questioning. Officers said that she had capitalized on her "good luck" in reading Mrs. Carl's cards.

Resigns From Banking Post

CHARLES E. MITCHELL QUILTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF LARGE BANK

NEW YORK, (Feb. 27, (UP)—Directors of the powerful National City bank and its affiliates, meeting hastily at 9 a. m. today, accepted the resignation of Charles E. Mitchell, its chairman and directing genius who made it the second largest bank in the world.

By accepting the resignation, the directors allowed Mitchell to sever all connections with the National City group. The resignation was a direct repercussion of the senate banking committee hearings at which Mitchell made sensational disclosures.

Simultaneously James H. Perkins, president of the City Farmers Trust company, was appointed as the new chairman of the National City, replacing Mitchell.

Perkins, it was announced, assumes his new duties immediately.

Today's session in the great granite temple in Wall street that houses the National City bank was swift and dramatic. It was less than 10 minutes after 9 when the announcement came from the board room.

For Tuesday and Wednesday

Block coal, over 4 inch; shaker screened; 2 tons \$6.50. No slate or fire clay.

A. J. DUFF
PHONE 317

Gay Cross Stitch Motifs

Delight To Home-Makers



All true home makers like cross stitch embroidery and it is for all of you that the patterns as shown in the accompanying illustration have been made.

On this section there are 12 different cross stitch designs, and this is only one-half of one of the large sheets included in the Banner Wonder package of 12 sheets, each measuring 24 to 36 inches.

Three beautiful borders are here shown, the wide ones being very appropriate for towels, scarfs, bedspreads, pillow cases or any one of a great number of things that only the home makers who love to see their homes most attractive can imagine.

To give you some idea of the sizes of these motifs; for example, the pot of flowers measures seven by seven and one-half inches over all. This is most attractive in the corner of a bridge table cover or breakfast cloth. The roses could be made tints of red with green leaves and pot of either black or brown. The narrow border at bottom is just the right size for guest towels while the large borders are three inches wide.

You might hemstitch by hand a narrow hem across each end of the towel and then in the center of one end near the border you could have a cross stitch rose bud such as is shown near the lower part of the flower pot. Two of these could be worked in an

evening and if you are home all day there is no reason for not having a good supply of bridge prizes and gifts ready long before time for their presentation.

The little cross stitch boat could be used for many baby things, such as towels, bibs, etc., and the other small motifs will suggest themselves for a great many uses. At the upper left of the pot of flowers is a small rose spray that would make very effective tray cloths, the edges are decorated with the narrow border at the bottom and fringe. Fringe, as you know, is very popular and is a rapid way of finishing luncheon sets, tray cloths, towels, etc.

These patterns are the easiest to transfer of any you have ever heard of, only requiring a little water and slight rubbing with a silver spoon.

Just think of all you get for \$1.00 if you mail the coupon (or 88c cents if you will call for them), over 800 transfer patterns, which can be used many times, 475 initials of many styles and kinds. You cannot afford to be without this Wonder Package, for in it you get a life-time supply of patterns for sewing and painting. Watch this space for notes of the many uses of these motifs.

If you wish to call for the Banner Wonder Package, it may be had at the office of the Daily Banner, South Jackson street.

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Banner Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns
Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRAZIL BLOCK Coal, \$3.25 per ton. Phone 504-LX. 23-6p

HATCHING EGGS-CHICKS. This year you can buy our egg bred Leghorn stock at a very ordinary price. We use only males from trap-nested hens. All breeders are blood tested. Hatching eggs, 3c; Chicks, 8c. Green Hedge Farm, Spencer. 13-1f.

FOR SALE or will trade for live. 1931 Chevrolet truck. F. W. Henderson, Coatesville R. 2. 27-2p

FOR SALE: Little Red Clover seed, 45¢ per bushel; 2 Jersey males; 4 heads of bees; fresh cows. Call 704. 27-2p

FOR SALE: Several good shoats. C. Buis, Stilesville, Ind. 27-3p

FOR SALE: Rural New York potatoes, 65 cents per bushel. Plymouth Rock Roosters. 50¢ each. John Hedger, Rural 165. 27-1-3-3ts

COAL FOR SALE: Hard bottom coal, \$3.50 a ton. We deliver anywhere. Weights and quality guaranteed. Phone 562-K. 27-1f.

FOR SALE: Baby Chicks, double brooded, under supervision of Indiana Plan for Control of Pullorum disease. Herrington Hatchery, Brazil, Indiana. Phone 562. 16-1f

COAL: Peacock lump, more heat, less ash, in two ton loads, \$3.00 per ton, deep vein block, \$3.25. Cash on delivery. Tribby's Garage. Phone 22-6ts

DON'T forget the William Houck Tuesday. 1f

FOR SALE: Can furnish baby chicks of all popular breeds, from 100 tested flocks as low as \$6.90. 100.00. Closest hatching, \$2.00 per chick. Also have a complete line of feeders and supplies. Records Hatchery, 15 E. Franklin St., Greencastle, Ind. 52. 27-1f

-For Rent-

FOR RENT: Six room modern house, good location. Call 670-K after 5. 27-1-3-3ts

FOR RENT: A small farm known as the S. E. Johnson farm, north on U. S. 41. Clay Frank, Brick Chapel. 27-1-2p

FOR RENT: Three room, and kitchenette apartment, semi-modern, and furnished. Also a garage and garage. Call 657-Y after 4:15 p. m. 25-2p

FOR RENT: Two four-room houses in addition. Phone 715-X. 25-2p

FOR RENT: Five room modern house and garage. Phone 565-Y. 25-2p

FOR RENT: A most desirable apartment, available March. Rent very reasonable. Phone 141-Y. Mon-Thurs-Sats 1f

FOR RENT: Six room house. Call Hanna Court. 16-1f

-Wanted-

WANTED: Sewing, all kinds. Men's clothing altered and mended. Mrs. M. 608 Howard St. 23-6p

WANTED: Paper hanging. Prices reasonable. Chester York. Phone 738-X. 1p

WANTED: Job on farm by experienced man. Address Harvey Stone, Greencastle, Ind. R. 4. 27-2p

OR Furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, call Atkinson. 27-3-2-Y. 27-3-2p

OR TRADE: 150 Locust posts, 7 1/2' long for 100 bushel good corn. 100 small posts for 100 bu. oats. C. Coons, 1/2 mile south, 1 mile Cloverdale. Phone Cloverdale. 27-3p

WANTED: Several strong stands for box hives at \$1.00 each. Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, R. 4, Greencastle, Ind. 1p

Widowed in Java



May Succeed Walsh



A recent photo of O. S. Warden, publisher of Great Falls, Montana, who is regarded as a likely successor to Thomas J. Walsh as Senator from Montana when the latter takes up his duties as Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Warden, who has been a leader in Western highway development for many years, is vice-president of the Western Association of State Highway Officials.

GOLD HUNT BOOMING IN MISSISSIPPI

SPANISH COINS, 800 YEARS OLD, UNEARTHED ON FARMS OF SOUTHERN STATE

McLAIN, Miss. (UP)—Rising from a historical background of pre-Civil war days, a fortune of Spanish gold minted 800 years ago has been discovered in Southern Mississippi.

The discovery has awakened new interest in the early history of the state, and has caused historians to delve deeper into some of the legends.

It also has thrown an interesting light on early accomplishments of General Andrew Jackson and others. Only a short distance from the boarded-up shack of Ab and West Sylvester, discoverers of the glistening Spanish coin, can be found the skeleton of a swinging bridge claimed to have been built by Jackson.

Choctaw Indians once inhabited this land, and according to an old folk tale, the chieftain's daughter fell in love with the property owner, and the latter married. When the government sent the Indians to a new reservation, the Indian princess left her husband and went with her tribe. The land was left to the white man, who later married an American woman. As a vast sum of foreign money had come into his possession, he was compelled to bury it in five different locations until after the Civil war.

Later, thieves stole a map of the money locations from him and dug up three of the caches. Forest Lea, a farmer, still later unearthed a fourth chest, which contained Spanish gold coins, jewelry and a gold pocket knife.

CLAIMS ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS

The following named persons are entitled to pay, according to law, for services, as indicated opposite their respective names, for the care of the public wards of Putnam County, Indiana for the month of February, 1933, as shown by the records of the Putnam County Board of Children's Guardians now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Board, at Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, as follows, to-wit:

Hina Pitts	\$29.00
Mrs. Frank Whitaker	26.00
Mrs. Maggie Watson	10.00
Amos Nicholson	10.00
Gouldie O'Neal	12.00
Louise Watkins	15.00
Floy McCullough	15.00
May Williams	12.00
Cora Whitaker	16.00
Raymond McGaughey	15.00
Mrs. Lona Bell	25.00
Anna Garrett	20.00
Laura E. Tharp	20.00
Eva McAllister	20.00
Raymond McGaughey	20.00
Mrs. Herbert Terry	10.00
Rena Strain	10.00
Lola Perkins	10.00
Elizabeth Bruner	16.00
Lois Kersey	15.00
Ethel Frazier	10.00
Nora Hunter	15.00
Madonna Renfro	10.00
Jeanetta Cooper	8.00
Mrs. Robert Fisher	8.00
Mrs. Wm. Lloyd McCloud	10.00
Mrs. Eva Coons	20.00
Mrs. Pearl Mahoney	10.00
Mrs. B. Brothers	12.00
Mrs. Clarence Crowe	8.00
Evelyn Sandy	15.00
Mrs. Ezra Brown	10.00
Mary Robertson	8.00
Mrs. Merrill Hood	15.00
Mrs. Wm. F. Serber	9.00

Examined and approved February 27, 1933.

WILBUR S. DONNER, Judge Putnam Circuit Court.



NET TABS

"Jimmie"



"Bill" Bishop, high school principal and a member of the net team of the Kiwanis Club sent the following poem to Paul Boston, city school superintendent and Rotarian, who is in Martinsville for a few days taking rheumatic treatment:

There was a Rotarian named Paul,
Who went out to play basketball—
He was so erratic
That he took the sciatic
And has gone for a complete overhaul.

Boston replied:

There was a Kiwanian named Bish
Who played basketball like a fish
He pulled every bone
Not counting his dome
And all he could make was a wish.

OOO
(Brazil Times)

The Indianapolis Times came out last night picking Greencastle to win the state championship. A full length picture of Coach Edmonson and lengthy discussion of Greencastle's record and possibilities were printed. To strengthen this hope the Tiger Cubs broke loose again last night to defeat the strong Jefferson of Lafayette team, 39 to 19. Winning games by twenty points margin or more seems to be an old Spanish custom in Greencastle this season.

OOO
(The Terre Haute Star)

Vern Boxell, Indianapolis scribe, has picked Greencastle to win the state tourney. The Tiger Cubs have a smooth machine and a smart coach in Charley Edmonson. I saw Charley's five win handily over Brazil a short time back and agree with Boxell that the Cubs are a classy lot.

OOO
Recently I saw the Greencastle B quintet run up a big score on Brazil's reserve squad. The Greencastle scrubs looked good enough to bat on even terms with about half of the first-string crews in this neighborhood.

OOO
(Washington Herald)

Bill Fox, of the Indianapolis News is again picking Technical; Vern Boxell, of the Indianapolis Times, likes Greencastle; Bob Barnett, of the Muncie Press is staying with the Muncie Bearcats as usual; but Bob Stranahan, of the Newcastle Times-Courier, deserts the Newcastle Trojans, present state champs, and says that this is Connersville's year.

OOO
(Bloomington Telephone)

"Pick 'Em and Miss 'Em" Fox of The Indianapolis News has staked his reputation (?) on Tech; Red Haven of The Anderson Herald (traitor that he is to his old home town) has settled on Connersville; and Vern (Backboard) Boxell of The Indianapolis Times likes the service stripes of Greencastle's Tiger Cubs. Well, somebody's going to be wrong.

coins, jewelry and a gold pocket knife.

It is believed that the tree marking the location of the fifth chest was cut down; thus, until a few weeks ago, nothing more was known of the missing treasure. According to one legend, the thieves who stole the map later mysteriously returned it to the Gaines family without revealing their identity.

The vast sum comprising the fifth fortune has not been estimated, but it is said to represent many thousands of dollars, besides probably heavy premiums that will be paid on coins bearing old dates. There are 1,100 coins, all very thin yellow gold, presumably doubloons.

So great was the shock to the Sylvesters at finding the fortune on the creek bank near their home, that the older man was confined to his bed for several days, with an attending physician. Three bodyguards were placed at the shanty in the desolate thicket to protect the family.

Hundreds of residents from Forest, Greene, and Perry counties have visited the farm, and mineral rods, picks, shovels and implements of every description have been in constant use along the placid stream.

HOTEL MAN HAS REMEDY TO SHELTER UNEMPLOYED

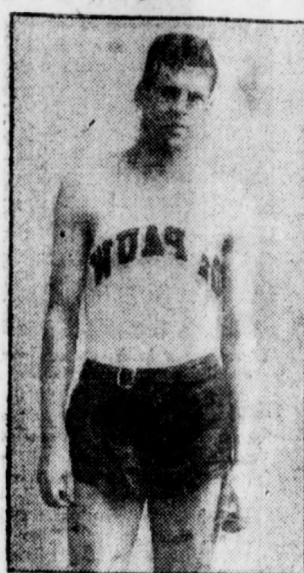
NEW YORK, (UP)—The problem of sheltering the white collar unemployed could be solved, according to William S. Brown, Times Square hotel owner, if every hotel in the United States would put aside 10 per cent of its rooms for men and women who have lost their jobs, and carry them on credit until they are relocated. Approximately 500,000 jobless white collar workers could be taken care of temporarily in this way, Brown said. He has assigned 10 rooms to this work. Brown is satisfied that the plan is successful.

"We took in anyone who came prop-

THREE TIGERS WILL PLAY FINAL GAME

The basketball tilt between DePauw University and Earlham College which is scheduled for the local floor next Tuesday night will mark the last college appearance of these three DePauw University stars: George Eubank, regular center for the last three years; Frank Graham, regular floor guard for the same period; and Lloyd Perkins, regular forward.

Eubank, who hails from Martinsville, is the field general for the team



Eubank

directing the play both on defense and offense. Graham, whose home is Noblesville, is one of the fastest guards in the state and has been a consistent scorer for the Old Gold.

Perkins came to DePauw from Linton high school is the ball-hawk of the club securing possession of the



Perkins

ball for the Tigers and is also an accurate basket shot from long range.

Kenneth Smith, a sophomore from Martinsville, and Charles Isley, a junior and letterman from Edinburg will



Graham

complete the DePauw line-up. It is the last tilt of the season both for the Tigers and for the undefeated Earlham team. A record crowd is predicted.

"I fear Danaos et dona ferentes," ("I fear Greeks bearing gifts") he murmured.

"Ye know I don't speak French," said the Major irritably, and he wondered why Miss Priscilla laughed.

But there were worse vexations to store for Major Sands. When they came to retire that night, the Major asked Monsieur de Bernis what provisions he had made for sleeping quarters for himself. There was a moment's pause before the Frenchman answered him.

"It follows naturally, sir, that I share those prepared for my wife." The Major made a gurgling noise in his throat, as he swung to confront the Frenchman squarely.

COL LINDBERGH GIVES MUSEUM MAP AND WATCH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (UP)—A map and a watch that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh carried with him on his flight to Paris six years ago has been placed on display at Jefferson Memorial here.

The two articles, with a second watch that Lindbergh and his wife used for taking observations during their trans-continental flights in 1927, were sent here by the flier to be added to the 5,000 other articles among the Lindbergh exhibits.

In a letter to the Missouri Historical Society, which has custody of the exhibits, Lindbergh explained the use to which the articles had been put. The letter follows:

"We are sending by express three of our most valued possessions. We feel they will be safer in the Jefferson Memorial than in our home.

"One is a map which I purchased in St. Louis in 1923 about the time of the National Air races there. I mounted it on wing covering 'with dope' (awing covering) and used it to record the various cross-country flights I made. The map was carried on many of the longer flights. Those of

BASKETBALL EARLHAM vs. DEPAUW

Tuesday, Feb. 28 Bowman Gym

8 P. M. Last game of the Season

Curtain Raiser At 6:30

Admission: Adults 35c—Children 10c

the Spirit of St. Louis are marked in red.

"One is a watch which belonged to my mother's father. I carried it from soon after his death until two or three years ago. This is the watch which I carried on all of the flights of the Spirit of St. Louis and during all my previous flying. It has had over 3,000 hours of flying time and has made about 17 parachute jumps.

"I do not know how old it is. My grandfather carried it as far back as I can remember. Just under the stem is the mark of his dental drill, where he was apparently testing the material the case was made of.

"The third is the watch we used for taking sun observations on our trans-continental flight in 1927. Anne used it in timing the observations she made while I flew.

"The red figures denote hour angle

in time to hour angle in arc. We worked out this system in Los Angeles prior to the flight, and to the best of my knowledge it was the first time readings had been taken directly in arc."

ACROBATICS MAY LOSE

DAMAGE SUIT FOR MAN

SEATTLE (UP)—The fact that Arthur Knutson could kick as high as his head and touch the floor with the palms of his hands probably will lose him his case for \$20,000 damages. He assertedly suffered injuries in an automobile accident with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill. Knutson and his wife said they suffered back injuries. Dr. Walton Kelton, veteran Seattle physician, however, said Knutson is in better condition than many of his younger patients.



SYNOPSIS

Tom Leach, pirate terror of the Spanish Main, and master of the dread "Black Swan," captures the merchant vessel "The Centaur," bound for England, and kills the captain and crew. Passengers aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine, lovely, young daughter of the late Captain-General of the Leeward Isles, Major Sands, her father's elderly aide, who hopes to win her hand and fortune, and the handsome young Frenchman, Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the buccaneer, Henry Morgan. The latter reformed and is commissioned by the King of England to rid the seas of pirates. He has tried in vain to capture the elusive Leach. De Bernis, known to Leach of old, protects Priscilla by introducing her as his wife, and the Major, as his brother-in-law. He holds Leach at bay with a promise of great wealth in the form of a Spanish plate fleet scheduled to sail shortly. It is agreed that De Bernis will take command of the "Centaur" and lead Leach to the treasure. Despite the fact that he owes his life to De Bernis, Major Sands is hostile towards the Frenchman. "The Black Swan" is beached at Albuquerque Keys where the work of cleaning her hull is begun preparatory for the coming encounter with the Spaniards. Leach and his men live in thatched huts on the shore, but De Bernis and his party stay aboard the "Centaur" at anchor nearby. Leach's lieutenants, suspicious of De Bernis' friendly attitude toward his men, warn their leader that the Frenchman may sail off and capture the treasure himself, leaving them stranded. To prevent this, Leach orders De Bernis and all hands ashore. Priscilla expresses her gratitude for the comfortable quarters. De Bernis has arranged for her.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Nor was de Bernis, it appeared, the only one solicitous for her. Soon after her arrival, Tom Leach came to assure himself that all that was possible had been done for her comfort. He had assumed an ingratiating manner; he was all apologies for any inconvenience she might suffer in this change of quarters, and all solicitude to reduce this as far as might be possible. He ordered various odds and ends to be brought from among the landed furniture of the Black Swan, and desired her to use all frankness in telling him of anything further that might be done for her well-being. He lingered on in amiable, jocular talk awhile with her and with de Bernis and the Major who were in attendance, and finally went off with smirking expressions of good-will.

De Bernis, who had remained impassive, looked at the Major whose bearing throughout had suggested that Tom Leach emitted an offensive smell.

"I fear Danaos et dona ferentes," ("I fear Greeks bearing gifts") he murmured.

"Ye know I don't speak French," said the Major irritably, and he wondered why Miss Priscilla laughed.

But there were worse vexations to store for Major Sands. When they came to retire that night, the Major asked Monsieur de Bernis what provisions he had made for sleeping quarters for himself. There was a moment's pause before the Frenchman answered him.

"It follows naturally, sir, that I share those prepared for my wife."



"Stab me!" he got out at last, in a voice thick with passion. "And what, pray, is there to choose between Tom Leach and you?"

shown that she is not my wife? You have eyes, I suppose; and you saw the way Tom Leach looked at her when he came smirking round her here this evening with his loathsome affability."

The Major rugged at his neck-cloth. He felt as if he were choking.

"Stab me!" he got out at last, in a voice thick with passion. "And what, pray, is there to choose between Tom Leach and you?"

Monsieur de Bernis sucked in his breath quite audibly. His face showed white in the gloom. "Runs your mind so?" he said at last. "But what a poor, lame mind it is with which to run at conclusions! I wonder whether it will bear you in the end." He uttered a short laugh. "If I were what you are supposing, if my aims were such as you flatter me by deeming them, your carcass, my dear Bartholomew, would by now be feeding the crayfish in that lagoon. Let the thought give you assurance of my honesty. Good-night!"

He was turning away when the Major caught him by the sleeve.

"I beg your pardon, de Bernis. Stab me! I should have seen that without being told." Convinced by the other's clear argument, it was out of the depth of his relief that contrition rose. "I've done you a monstrous wrong, blimey! I admit it frankly."

"Pshaw!" said de Bernis, and he moved off.

Miss Priscilla's hut had not been supplied with a door, this being deemed unnecessary. In its place, and to act as a curtain, Pierre had hung across the entrance a heavy rug which entirely screened the interior. From between the logs composing the walls the light was still gleaming when presently de Bernis approached it, having left his doublet with Pierre and carrying now a cloak and a pillow which his servant had given him.

He went down on one knee before the entrance, to dig a hole in the fine sand.

"Who is there?" came Priscilla's voice from beyond the curtaining rugs.

"It is I," de Bernis answered. "You have no cause for alarm. I shall be on guard. Sleep in peace."

(To Be Continued)

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Come in various colors
and are made with "V"
neck. Sizes adjustable
from 34 to 40

\$1.00

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

May Live in White House



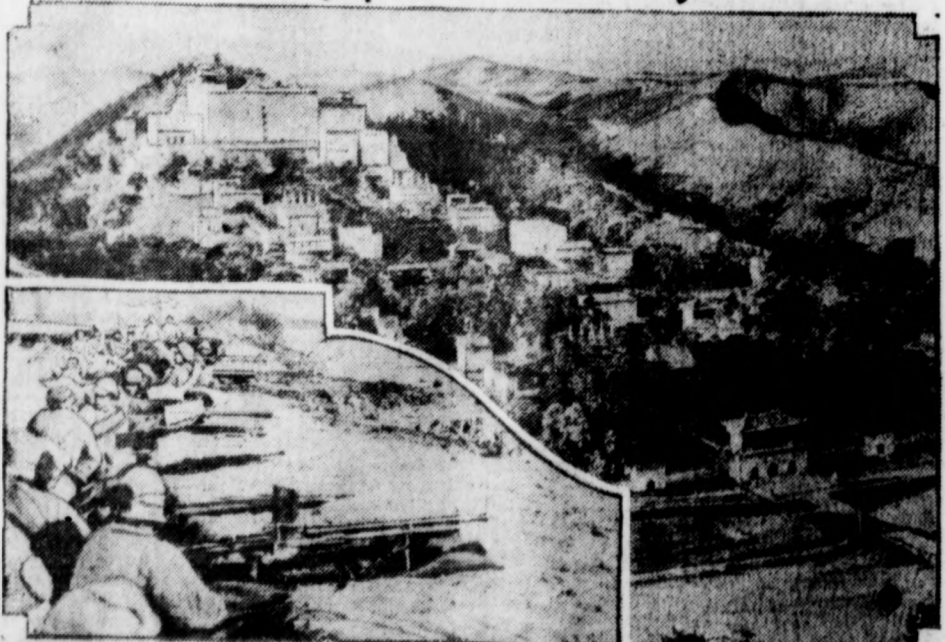
It will be a big change for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt from the unpretentious home in which they are shown here to the White House, if they take the job offered them by President-elect Roosevelt. The Nesbitts, neighbors of Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., have been invited to move to Washington with the Roosevelts, where, according to reports, Mrs. Nesbitt may become housekeeper of the White House, and her husband custodian-chief clerk. Mr. Nesbitt was once a whaler and still spins a wealth of seafaring yarns after the Moby Dick style.

Cabinet Bride from Cuba



A photographic reproduction from a painting of the former Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont de Truffin, widow of a Cuban banker, who became the bride of Senator Thomas J. Walsh (inset) of Montana, recently appointed to be Attorney General in the cabinet of President-elect Roosevelt. Their marriage in the United States Embassy at Havana climaxed a romance that began with a meeting in New York three years ago. United States Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim acted as witness for Senator Walsh.

Goal of Japanese Drive in Jehol



Here is a general view of part of Jehol City, the native name of which is Chengteh, which is the objective of Japan's newest drive in Northern China. On the hill top in center is the Putala, the Great Titian Temple, built near the Palace of Jehol by the Emperor Chien Lung. This photo was made from the back wall of the Palace grounds. At left is a scene from the battlefront in Jehol, showing Chinese troops who are fighting the Japanese advance on a front of over four hundred miles.

Urge Economy
In UniversitiesCARNEGIE FOUNDATION HELD
'DEFLATION' NECESSARY, IN
COURSES, PAYROLLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Economic retrenchment by the nation's schools of higher education was urged in the twenty-seventh annual report of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching today.

Stressing a need for what it termed a "deflation" in the financial policies of colleges and universities, the report stated a "day of reckoning has come" for education "as well as industry."

Charges of "waste, inefficiency and lack of unified control" were made in the state of California in a section of the report devoted to the findings of a commission which investigated the "state of higher education" there.

Among the measures suggested by the foundation for economic readjustments which would cause the least human hardships among personnel of institutions involved were:

Economy in expenditures of all kinds.

Reduction of the types of courses offered by colleges when similar courses are offered by "more competent" neighbor institutions.

Adoption of a "share the work" plan among faculty members to provide maximum employment compatible with curricular of classes.

The main report on economic conditions to be met by institutions stated that "while an institution may refrain from filling vacancies, it should also refrain from forcing academic men and women into unemployment."

"It is doubtful institutional ethics," wrote Dr. Henry Szallos, president of the foundation, "to allow present policy of economy, however necessary, to lead to discharges from the academic staff."

"It is far better to divide the work and the salary budget . . . For the present there is only one sound moral policy for administrators and trustees to pursue, and that is to divide the available work that can be paid for. Thus no professor's family now attached to the institution need be without a guarantee of at least a minimum living."

"The present economic situation imposes certain very practical policies of curtailment on college management, but the present human situation just as insistently calls for a humane policy."

That there will be some marked and permanent effects on "educational thought and practice" as a result of the economic situation, Dr. Szallos concluded in his report, is "already apparent."

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation, in his section of the report said that if "any man imagines the public education can escape the demand for retrenchment that confronts every public activity, he is deceiving himself."

"In a word," wrote Dr. Pritchett, "in our school system there has gone on the same extraordinary overproduction and costly expansion that has characterized our industrial expansion of the last two decades."

"And the same necessity confronts public education that confronts industry—reform, retrenchment and the return to a simpler and more sincere conception of the tax-supported education the state should offer."

"Navy" Checks Gas Source

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—Pennsylvania's state "navy" the revenue cutter patrolling the waters of the Philadelphia area, checked the source and destination of 10,744,059 gallons of gasoline brought into the state in a single month, reports here showed.

TWENTY THOUSAND
YEARS IN SING SINGBy LEWIS E. LAWES
Warden Sing Sing PrisonScreen Version Fictionized by Hamilton Thompson from
Warner Bros.' Sensational Picture of the Same Name

CHAPTER II

JUST how much Big Joe Finn's political pull amounted to, was demonstrated in the Criminal Courts building the next day. Tom Connors was sentenced to upward of thirty years in Sing Sing for robbery, first degree, including sentences for assault with a deadly weapon and violation of the Sullivan Act.



There was a brief, though violent tussle before the prisoner was subdued. (Spencer Tracy as the prisoner in a scene from the picture.)

And Finn's alleged pull at Sing Sing can best be gauged by listening in while Tom Connors is presented to Warden Long in his office in the prison administration building, only a minute after Connors had accepted a speech to the newspaper men which was not heard.

"Tell the world, Boy," he started. Then Sheriff Daniels jerked him back. "Come on, you—you're through telling the world anything."

In his office, Warden Long, famed for his ability to read character and to manage men—for his humaneness as well as his discipline—regarded Connors casually, and then he gazed coldly at Finn.

"Guess you don't remember me, Warden," Finn said, as he extended his hand. "I'm Joe Finn, deputy leader in the Twenty-Eighth . . . His voice trailed off.

"Um-hum," Warden Long was not interested. He seemed not to see the extended hand.

Finn, somewhat discouraged, tried to be jovial. "Come up with young Connors here, Warden. Nice boy, Connors—just high-spirited, bright—likeable—lots of laughs. Aw course, you know how 'tis with these young fellows these days . . . it's all in fun . . ."

Finn did not like the look in the Warden's face and stopped abruptly.

Warden Long picked up the record sheet. He read it carefully, and then looked up. "All in fun, eh?" He arose and hovered over Finn. His voice was cold and hard.

"I'm Running This Prison"

"Listen, Finn: I'm running this prison. You get out. If Connors has any idea he will receive treatment here any different than any other inmate, he is doomed to disappointment. Now, get!"

Again a feeling of coldness came over Tommy Connors.

Back in the 32nd Street apartment that evening, Big Joe Finn gave his version of the day's events, including Connors' entrance to Warden Long's exclusive colony up the Hudson River. The gang listened expectantly, eager for all the details. Most receptive was Fay, who was impatient and petulant.

Had he a nice cell? Was he comfortable? Did he have a radio, as he had heard all the prisoners in Sing Sing had?

"Is he comfortable? Has he a nice cell? Say, why do you think I was there for?" Finn bragged. "Course he has everything."

"Why, when I introduced myself, the Warden fell all over himself. He said Tommy would be treated nice—and when I say nice, I mean nice! Say, that kid won't be there no time. Course, he must stay a little while, or else the newspapers will yell—but leave it to me, he'll soon be scrambling out there like nobody's business."

And so Big Joe Finn ranted on, but somehow Fay felt that all wasn't as Finn would have them think. Go, never mind, she was going up soon, and would see Tommy, and find out for herself.

If Finn had waited, and if he could have watched Connors' entry to the Reception Company, in whose ranks all newcomers at Sing Sing must enlist as new members, he undoubtedly would have secretly gloated. For Tommy Connors, immaculate gangster de luxe was getting the works.

Let us go back to Sing Sing and see for ourselves. A cloud of steam is arising from a shower bath in one of the sumner buildings where the new prisoners are bathed, shaved and issued their prison clothing. Two young negroes sitting in their new, raggy union suits, are putting on their brogans. An elderly man with glasses is buttoning the collar on his hickory shirt. A simple looking Italian laborer is fastening his trousers unconcernedly.

And in this group was Connors, the young, egotistical gangster, whose boast it was that he could beat any

rap. He was raging. Something had gone wrong. He had been handed ill-fitting, shapeless clothing—harsh to the skin—and he, used only to expensive Broadway-tailored clothes! He could stand it no longer. He rushed to a guard.

"Say, you—this is a gag! You guys tryin' to make a monkey outa me!"

The guards only smiled. Connors raged on: "Don't you know I'm Tom Connors. Haven't you read 'bout me? Ain't the warden told you? Say, you can't treat me like the rest of these mugs."

Connors started tearing off the uniform, while the guards looked on passively. He stood stripped to his underwear, which was equally a poor fit.

Connors' talk became too strong, and as a guard approached him, Connors made a pass at him—missed, and caught another guard on the eye. A third guard stepped in, and several others moved nearer. There was a brief, though violent tussle, before the prisoner was subdued.

"But No Uniform"

A few minutes later, Warden Long answered the telephone in his office. He said, "All right—if he doesn't want to wear the uniform, he doesn't have to. . . No, don't put him in the punishment cells. . . Stick him in the Reception Company, at once, along with the other new men. Just follow the usual routine . . . but NO uniform!"

The guard who received the order from the warden, smiled sourly. It was the guard who had received Connors' sock.

Connors, huddled in a far corner of his dark cell in the old cell-block barked as a guard flashed a light into the cell.

"All right, you—come on out." "If you're takin' me out to give me 'th' works, you'll have to come in and drag me out," exclaimed Connors desperately.

"No don't worry; you don't get any more of that," responded the guard. "You've got a big pull 'round here; the warden says you don't have to wear any uniform."

"Tharupon Connors perked up. "That's what I've been tryin' to tell you lugs," he cried triumphantly. As he emerged into the semi-light of the prison corridor he cut a humiliating figure—in a cheap union suit which bagged in several places, particularly in the seat.

A sergeant pointed down the corridor, and Connors cockily preceded him.

His confidence quickly nosed away as he listened to the offensive gibes of his fellow prisoners, as he passed their cells:

"Ain't he got cute legs? Kno' French, ain't got nothin' on him."

"Hey, Guard, better search the seat of his pants—he's got burglar tools concealed there."

Connors raged. "You bunch o' lightheads, who'd rub think yuh are I'll get you for this."

Out of the prison block—out into the sunlight, Connors was escorted with due decorum by the now solemn guards.

Out into the yard, Connors went—out into the gardens made famous by Charles Chapin's industry—amidst the men during their recreation hour. Hundreds of prisoners were enjoying the brief respite from their prison labors. They looked their amazement as Connors' bizarre form loomed up before them.

Connors drew back. "Hey, what about my clothes?" he queried.

"You said you didn't want a uniform; the Warden wants you to ha your own way." The sergeant replied, stifling a smile.

"Oh, that's the gag, huh? Okey by me." But he did not feel the confidence he expressed, and he felt worse when a wintry blast struck him

Giant Youth



Robert Waldron, 15-year-old giant of Alton, Ill., who gained thirty-nine pounds and grew three and one-half inches in one year. He now weighs 340 pounds and is seven feet, eight and one-half inches tall. The last shoes he bought are the equivalent of size 34. Robert is in the first year of high school and has decided to become a lawyer.

the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lichtenberger, in the role of conjugal doctor, speaking before the Parents Council of Philadelphia, said husbands have ceased to become a "trellis" because the "clinging vine" type of woman has become independent. Many of them actually have become "ramblers."

"The old days of marriage for posterity have new positions and are paying us back." tion, for security for the wife, or for economic sufficiency, have gone," he said. "Marriages today are for mutual affection, comradeship and the other amenities of life."

"And marriage is better off, as a result. It never was intended to perform all the functions that rightfully belong to the commercial world, the school and the church. Of course, the divorce rate will continue, since the old authority is gone."

The sociologist asserted that divorce was a "moral sanitation," that the rate would always be high, for "that is the essential nature of the voluntary marriage, but we never shall go back to the false education and superstition, both in marriage and sex, that have caused such havoc in the past."

Gas Well Drilled on Campus

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., (UP)—Heating is no longer a problem for Marshall college officials. A gas well, recently drilled on the campus, has a daily production of 60,000 cubic feet and will supply fuel for the heating plant.

First Ratification Bill



State Senator Jacob Weiss of Indianapolis holding a copy of a bill providing for a state convention on the ratification of prohibition repeal—the first to be introduced in any legislature since Congress adopted a

DIVORCES HALT MARITAL

DECAY, CLAIMS PROFESSOR

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—The mounting rate of divorces is not indi-

cative of marital, but rather an "evidence of healthy readjustment of marriage" to new and better standards, is the opinion of Dr. James P. Lichtenberger, sociology professor at

lature since Congress adopted a repeal resolution. Indiana led states in swiftness of action, governor was officially advised

TONIGHT
KARLOFF
THE UNCANNY
MUMMY

GRANADA
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

A BATTLE OF
HEARTS—
OF COURAGE
AGAINST BEAUTY
—OF MAN
AGAINST
WOMAN



Jack
Holt
the
MAN against
WOMAN
LILLIAN MILES
WALTER CONNOLLY
GAVIN GORDON

COMEDY & CARTOON

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed from the Court of the Putnam Circuit Court, cause wherein the First National Bank of Brazil, Indiana, is Plaintiff and William R. Campbell is Defendant, requiring me to make the same seven hundred and forty-seven dollars and four cents, with interest said decree and costs, I will sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder on Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1933, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. said day, at the door of the Court House in Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, the rents and profits a term not exceeding seven years following Real Estate to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section Five (5) Township Twelve (12) North Range Five (5) West of second principle meridian, seventy (70) acres off the east thereof, also the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section (5) Township Twelve (12) North Range Five (5) West, containing all one hundred sixty-nine acres more or less, subject right of way of the Indiana Electric Corporation for two high tension called pole lines and two high lines called tower lines across said real estate, in Putnam County, State of Indiana.

Deed record 93, pages 75 and 76. If such rents and profits will sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interests and costs, at the same time and place, I will public sale the fee simple of said estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said debt, interest and costs. Said sale to be made without any relief or appraisal from valuation or appraisement.

ALVA BRYAN,
Sheriff Putnam County,
Feb. 20, A. D. 1933.
S. W. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiff.